TAFT LEADERS CLAIM VICTORY IN MARYLAND

Result in the State Depends on Close Vote in a Single Small County.

HOWARD TURNS THE SCALE

Unofficial Returns Give It to Roosevelt by 80 Majority, but His Opponents Dis

Baltimore, May 7 .- The closeness of the struggle between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt for control of Mary land's sixteen votes in the Republican National Convention was emphasized day's primaries showed that the result depended upon one county-Howarda majority of only 89 votes. Putting Howard County in the Roose velt column gave him sixty-six delegate to the state convention, just one morthan the majority necessary for control The three Howard County delegates counted for Taft would have ziven him

Complete unofficial returns received by the Esitimore newspapers, including the which have supported President advisers Taft leaders to-night unwilling to concede that their opponents had won the

cede anything at this time, when Maryland's sixteen votes to the national convention hang on less than 100 votes," said John R. Hanna, chairman of the leader of the Taft force:

When finally brought to Baltifound to give Roosevelt 35 votes and on the reverse side their local news and Taft 19, making the unofficial tabulations then issue them. President Roosevelt's confor the whole county as already noted. Howard is one of the smallest counties of the state, and the total vote it re-

instructions by the county preference vote might bind them to vote for a heart Roosevelt delegation to the national convention. The Taft leaders made this claim, and much speculation resulted as

to the effect on the state convention. It was pointed out that President Taft's friends might control the organization of the convention, force the adoption of a conservative platform and send expect stiff fights for re-election began the tion from the specifications of the governa delegation to Chicago which would be ready to abandon Roosevelt as soon as considered they had fulfilled their legal duties by voting for him on the first ballot. None of the leaders, however, made any such prophecies.

McKinley's Claim for Taft.

A statement by Representative McKinley, manager of the Taft campaign, that the rules of the Republican National and 5th Congress districts to Taft delegates in the national convention, since Sees Many Callers on First Time they had declared for the President in their preference vote, brought this reply from Colonel E. C. Carrington, chairman of the Maryland Roosevelt committee:

The call of the national convention must be subject to the law of Maryland, a long period during which he has been which provides that a majority of votes highing about the country in search of delein the state convention entitles the can- gates. Tuesday used to be regular "condidate having such majority to the en- tributing" day for the Sagamore Hill editor tire sixteen /elegates from Maryland." None of the Taft leaders here com-

mented on the McKinley statement. The day's developments brought no change in the Democratic situation, ex- Maryland, he said, "went right." cept to insure for Speaker Clark several added to-night that he hadn't heard anydelegates already counted for him on the thing definite about Texas results, but strength of the indicated county majori- being thus in the dark did not seem to ties. . The Clark men have enough votes disturb him. to control the state convention against the delegates friendly to Governor Wilson and Governor Harmon. The county treasurer of the Reosevelt national compreferential vote bound 81 delegates to mittee; John Lane, the English publisher Clark, 44 to Wilson and 1 to Harmon,

HELD FOR EVADING OIL DUTY. John B. Dewsnap and Constantine M. Zenpos, importers of olive oil at No. 7 Cedar street, were arraigned yesterday before Judge Mayer in the United States District Court on an indictment charging them with false entries made to the Custom House the national committee on shipments of olive of from Greece. The indictment contained two counts, alleging nots of undervaluation on a shipment of new and convention time." he replied. oll in August, 1907, by which the government was defrauded of duties to emount of \$230. Judge Mayer held the two men in \$2,500 ball each.

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THEDAYIN WASHINGTON ZEAL FOR TAFT INCREASED TAFT RESTS FOR A DAY ARBITERS FAIL TO AGREE RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Washington, May 7.

LIKE MASTER, LIKE MAN.

iberate, wilful lie. Every man connected deliberate, wilful liar. These purpose, for which liars always lie. ' That s the last sentence of an official, signed statement issued by Senator J seph M. Dixon, campaign manager for Theodore Roosevelt, to-day, Mr. Dixon was discussing-but, then, it is no matter what he was discussing. That is not the point. It Lemocrats for making no attempt to revis s the vituperative language of th terest, because its violence is the clearest hearts of those who have undertaken the impossible task of preventing the re-

the colonel's supporters regarding the prevailed in Maryland likely to obtain. There are com-

M'KINLEY'S SLIGHT ERROR.

President, assured Congress would later address it on the subthe state Roosevelt committee and all John Dalzell, Senator Aldrich and a few Taft, agreed in giving Colonel Roosevelt Director McKinley, in a statement he gave a majority in Howard County of 80-odd out resterday, said that President Roose have had to pay had he bought it directly votes, but this slight margin left the velt's promise was contained in his annual that none of their papers would make any present, the advanced legislation whi pledge was scrupulously kept," added Mr. gard to the leasing of coal, oil and mineral McKinley, but, as he stated the facts, he lands, and gently suggested that the na-Republican State Central Committee and world ever learned of the passage if the matter of progressive ewspapers kept their pledge. The public missoner did learn of the repudiated promise and the learned of it in this way: In addition to it is called upon to administer from the Howard was the last of the disputed furnishing advance copies of his message time when the great anxiety of the governcounties to send in complete results. to the recognized press associations, Presi- ment was to get people to take up land in dent Roosevelt also gave it to certain conhold up by an electrical storm, which cerns which furnish the patent Insides for West to the present, when there is a comprevented their transmission by tele-country newspapers. These patent insides parative scarcity of land and of natural remore to-day by messengers they were distributed to the local papers, who print the conservation movement. Mr. Dennett

ference with Messrs, Aldrich, Cannon, Dalzell and others occurred so late that it was impossible for some of these patent inside erns to effect the change, and so the news became public, not because there was The other feature of the day following any breach of faith on the part of the subthe primaries was the development of scribers to the press associations, but bethe possibility that the delegates elected cause a comparison of the message as to the state convention would include a printed in certain country newspapers and majority of Taft men, even though their as printed in the metropolitan dailies revealed President Roosevelt's change of

NOT HOPEFUL OF ADJOURNMENT. gress are growing daily more discouraged regarding the prospects for adjournment secure any satisfaction from the House leaders, some members of that body who of that country. The other is the eliminacirculation of a petition to-day urging that

the House proceed immediately to clear the state of the annual appropriation bills, ing oils and insured all such custom to ast appropriation would be followed by an Department has been working to attain presistible stampede for an adjournment. both these ends, confident that both would Thus far the privileged status of an ap- make for increased foreign trade for the propriation bill has been given to one meas-That is the Panama Canal bill, which | fication that it announces its success. will be taken up immediately following the

I moletal bill. There is a disposition. ver, to make privileged the anti-injunc tion, the anti-contempt and the Philippine indopendence and reported solely for partisan purpose with the hope that political capital can b made out of the refusal of the Senate to Should this be done, the proects for an early adjournment would cromptly vanish. phase of the situation is the decision of the Ways and Means Committee, only jusesched, to report a cotton bill, head off the widespread criticism of the this schedule. This will still further in relt campaign manager which is of in- crease the work of the House, and it is admitted that even now only the frequen vidence of the desperation which 's filling employment of the "gag rule" can clear the slate to that adjournment may be taken before the Republican National Con

THE LAND OFFICE CENTENARY. The General Land Office celebrated it both birthday with appropriate ceremonies o-day in the handsome assembly room of Continental Hall, Two notable address were delivered, one by the Secretary of the the General Land Office, Secretary sher advanced a theme which would have delighted the hearts of all sincere cates of the single tax philosophy of the Henry George, He declared that it must be the policy of the federal govern nent in the administration of its public deindividual only s such and no more privilege than is essen tial to induce the individual so to develo; his holding as shall make for the greatest ossible benefit to the community as nake for the profit of the land speculator or which would put into the hands of landthe sought land in order to utilize it to higher price therefor than he would er held up for the edification of the memtional legislature was far behind in the Land Office and the legislation the great unsettled and almost unexplored ources, which has made logical and prope namely, that one of his predecessors, Commissioner Williamson, thirty-five years age laid down the principles of conservation and urged them upon the attention of Congress, arguing with prophetic vision that the time would come, and would not be far distant, when there would be a scarcity of timber and monopolies of fuel and min erals, which would work hardship to those who came later unless Congress acted with

unce to-day two achievements in the line of promoting the trade of the United States. One of these is the passage of law by the Rumanian parliament which refere the national conventions. Unable to makes possible the granting to this country of the privileges of the conventional tarif ment owned railways of Belgium those pro visions which excluded American lubricat-Russia. For a number of years the Stat United States, and it is with no little grati-

Committee entitled the voters of the 1st ROOSEVELT BACK AS EDITOR DEMOCRATS BREAK GUFFEY

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Oyster Bay, May 7.-Theodore Roosevelt was a commuter to and from New York. zation of Pennsylvania was overthrown as contributing editor, again to-day after and he observed that custom to-day for the first time in several weeks.

in Office in Many Weeks.

"I am pleased, of course, but I haven't anything further to say," was his comment on nomination prospects at Chicago.

The visitors at the "Outlook" office today included Amos Pinchot, Elon Hooker, William L. Ward and Alexander P. Moore,

publisher of "The Pittsburg Leader. "It is all settled now," "We'll sweep Ohio, and there's nothing else now but to pick the Vice-President "

Some one asked him how Roosevelt could have enough delegates if the contested Taft delegates should be seated by

"Oh, the committee will be all right A few members are to be elected between Colonel Roosevelt was as diffident as ever to-day about discussing the "bolt" story He neither confirmed nor denied. Those state and national legislation by agents of

profess to know his tactics best say that it is his most cherished purpose to It also says that loose and dishonest keep the Taft managers on the uncasy sear about his course in the event that he less the regular nomination at Chicago
The colonel got back to Sagamore Hill late this evening, and would not discuss the Taft charges that money was used to swing Maryland. He will remain at home

WILSON SURE OF TEXAS

Colonel Leading President There, but Result Is Uncertain.

Dailas, Tex., May 7.-Instructions river primaries to elect delegates to the Silver to-day by Democratic county conventional Bow County Convention were held to-night to delegates chosen to the state contentie. assure a state delegation to the Baltimore | forces.

Texas for Woodrow Wilson. Returns from 1% of the 250 counties give largest, and with that of Lewis and Clark. the New Jersey executive 22 5-6 instructed which also is for Taft, is believed to assure votes, sixteen in excess of the number the indorsement by Montana Republicans of

necessary to control. Governor Harmon the President for renomination. thus far has 169 2-3 instructed votes. Speak er Clark has 391-Reports have been received from 153 halls.

counties that held Republican conventions Colonel Roosevelt is leading, with 612 votes Mr. Taft has 3015; twelve contesting delegations will go to the convention, and in seven countles that protably will be represented convention no county conventions were held. Thirty-six counties are sending delegations uninstructed.

UNDERWOOD GETS MISSISSIPPI. Jackson, Miss., May 7.-Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, carried Mississippi in the Democratic Presidential primaries held national convention. The Roosevelt dele-

PROMOTING AMERICAN TRADE.

Pennsylvania Convention

structs Delegates for Wilson.

G. G. H.

Harrisburg, Penn. May 7.-In the same last week, the regular Democratic state ortory of the new men in control of the party's machinery was complete. The vote n permanent chairman showed that th tion by 110 votes to 73.

The "reorganizers" under the leadership of George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh; Vance C McCormick of Harrisburg and Representative A. Mitchell Palmer named a complete state ticket, elected twelve delegates as his name remains before the conven-

William H. Berry, of Delaware County ex-State Treasurer, who unearthed the graft scandals in connection with the furnishing, of the State Capitol, was again

nominated for that office. The convention to-day completely over threw J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, who has long been the Democratic leader in the

The platform adopted includes indorse ment of the initiative and referendum, but ignores the recall of judges or indicial decisions. It deplores "destruction of representative government through control of special interests

stitutional interpretation has turned funda

MONTANA SURELY FOR TAFT

Silver Bow Delegation's Election Makes State Certain.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Butte, Mont., May 7.-Republican county nd carried overwhelmingly by the Tait

convention instructed to cast the vote of The Silver Bow delegation to the state convention at Livingston on May 16 is the Montana is the state from which Senator

Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager.

COLONEL CONTROLS KANSAS

Has Large Majority of Delegates to State Convention.

Independence, Kan., May 7. - Roosevelt supporters will control the Republican state convention which meets here to-morrow to name four delegates-at-large to the to-day. Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was his only opponent. Returns at midnight indicate that Underwood has received a majority in three-fourths of the convention. The Roosevelt delegates will number 750 out of a total of 85. The convention can instruct only the delegates and in pearly work of the Congress districts will be convention. Congress districts will vote at chicago as they were instructed by their districts.

Effect of Roosevelt's Successes Enjoys Brief Respite Before Re-· newing Hard Campaign. on Chairman Barnes.

NO COMPROMISE FOR HIM DETERMINED TO WIN OHIO

nel, He Says-To Work for Him Harder than Ever Before.

The success that has attended the recent efforts of Theodore Roosevelt in Massachuetts and Maryland to secure delegates to the Republican National Convention has only made William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, more deermined than ever to work for the nomi-

He has told his friends that ow they expect to beat Mr. Roosevelt with

hen the convention meets in Chicago. "The man to beat Roscvelt is Taft," be substance of what he says, and rays

underestimated the trength of Roosevelt with the people, but the ne believes that it is strength obtained argely by "appeals to passion" and do of in any way represent the true sentipent of the Republicans has no doubt that President Taft renominated, but he does not intend to sit felly by and wait for that to happen. He through seeking favor with the women going to work for that end with every arce at his command.

The dinner for Chairman Barnes that is to be held at the Republican (Jub on Thurs- give them his views on the question. May 16, has been limited to two hun dred covers. It was to have been a club dinner, but it has been decided, in order to keep it small, to announce it as a dinner few of his friends in the Republican It has been suggested that this ould be a good time to get some of the delegates to the rational convention together, and it is understood that invitaus to the dinner have been sent to some ntends to make at that time will leave no doubt in any one's mind, according to his

friends, just where he stands. Henry Clay Piercy is chairman of the ommittee of arrangements, Henry Burrell treasurer, and Ralph A. Day seerctary, ther members are George B. Agnew, Will-im S. Bennet, Judge M. Linn Bruce, accien L. Bonheur, Frank K. Bowers, B. her members are George B. Agnew, Will-n S. Bennet, Judge M. Linn Bruce, cien L. Bonheur, Frank K. Bowers, B. E. Brown, Join B. Cartwright, Borough esident Cromwell, Chauncey M. Depew, ent Cromwell, Chauncey M. Depew, W. Dunn, William Einstein, WillExans, Edward R. Finch, Francisicks, James W. Hatch, ir., Edwardbach, James S. Lehmaler, Moses M.
Lather B. Little, Arthur L. MerEdwin A. Merritt, ir., William F.
James A. Minor, Taylor More, RobMorris, Myer Nussbaum, J. Van
in Olcott, Eugene H. Porter, John S.
R. A. C. Smith, Charles P. Starr,
in H. Ten Eyck, Paul R. Towne,
is M. Turner, William L. Ward and
by L. Woodruff

ATTACKS COLONEL'S RECORD Bartlett Says His Success Would Be Bad for Country

Washington, May 7.-Colonel Reelection would be the worst thing that ver happened for the country, declared Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, speech in the House to-day, in which h ttacked the third term candidate for hi fallure to proceed against the Harveste trust. Mr. Bartlett, who is a member of investigating committee, refrom Mr. Roosevelt's annual message of

"No wonder that Perkins, Morgan, Garand McCormick, and all those men who control the great Steel Corporation are flocking to his support and swelling his coffers in order to carry on a campaign of purity, as exemplified in Maryland yesterday, when colored votes sold for from \$19 to \$75 apiece!" Mr. Bartlett exclaimed Mr. Focht, of Pennsylvania, asked the

Georgian if he didn't think the colonel might not be nominated and elected, de spite his objection to the Sherman law and is action in the Harvester case.

I have fears that he will be nominated hall where the regular Republican organi- said Mr. Rartlett, "not the fear that he cannot be defeated, but fear for the good of the country if he should be elected ganization was to-day swept out of power I believe probably he will be nominated by the "reorganization" faction of the party and may be elected. But nothing so had will ever have happened to this country.

PARTY SPLIT IN ARKANSAS Taft and Roosevelt Factions

Hold Separate Conventions. Little Rock, Ark., May 7.-Two Republican state conventions, one attended by sur porters of President Taft and the other by dherents of Colonel Roosevelt, met here at-large and twelve alternates-at-large to to-day. Each claimed it was regular. Each able to detect even palpable cases of in-Baltimore, and gave them binding instruc- elected four delegates-at-large from Arkantions to vote for Woodrow Wilson "as long sas and instructed them to east their votes in the national convention according to th sentiments of the delegates attending each convention. Little direct reference was made by either convention to the other. The Taft and Roosevelt factions have held separate conventions in the 5th and 7th ongress districts, and each has selected delegates. It seems probable now tho there will be two men selected for every

me of the other ten places in the Arkansas. The Taft convention to-day delegation. adopted a platform which, besides indorsing President Taft for renomination and approving his administration, declared for coman suffrage "when the women have all signified their desire to vote.

ROOSEVELT WINS IN TACOMA.

Tacoma, Wash, May 7 - Unexpectedly to ill except Roorevelt leaders, the Pierce (Tacoma) primary last night delared for Roosevelt by about 600 majority Thus the Roosevelt men will control the county convention and now hope for 'conrol of the state convention by means of contest over the King County (Seattle) Women's delegation.

CLARK WINS WASHINGTON.

Walla Walls, Wash., May 7. The State emocratic Convention toted this afternoon to indorse Champ Clark as its can didate for President. The vote stood: lark 455; Wilson, 196; Bryan, 1354, and Harmon, 1 le. An attempt was made to stampede the convention for Bryan, but i vas unsuccessful.

RIG LOSS OF AUTO TIRES

Thousands Burned When Fire Destroys Rubber Company's Storehouse. Providence, R. I., May 7.- More than \$500.

660 loss was caused by a fire which destroyed the storehouse of the Revere Rubber Company in this city to-day, and for a time threatened to destroy the adjoining lumber plant of William H. Harris, jr. The loss is practically covered by insurance, Thousands of automobile tires stored in the building were destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$550,000. The loss on the storehouse and from damage to nearby property was about \$25,000.

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Places Not Reached on Present Journey

Cincinnati, May 7.-President Taft's last political campaign was comparatively free from labor. The Chief Executive took advantage of a chance to play a little, and finished the day by watching the opening performance of Cincinnati's May musical festival. In the afternoon Mr. Taft enjoyed the

paseball game between the Philadelphia and Cincinnati teams of the National League. He received a few visitors earlier in the missions tended toward politics.

suffragists.

campaign was put to them by the Presi- be sure of the men we select." To some of his friends Mr. Barnes has dent with much interest. The visitors told him the movement had practically at the Holland House sort of support it had in California and in other states where it has President Taft said he could not prop-

erly give his views on the question at this time, because he did not wish to exploit advantage which might accrue

Ohio would be hard and fierce. Determined that the President shall spend more he did in Maryland, where he spoke only one day, his secretary, C. D. Hilles, announced that Mr. Taft would return to Ohlo next week for a four or five day: of them. The speech that Chairman Barnes stay. He will visit most of the principal towns and cities not touched on the present trip. The President is going to show his own state that he is ready to fight, his friends say, and they expect a campaign full of redhot speeches.

Secretary of State Knox will also invad-Hedges of New York, and Senators Burton, of Ohio, and Townsend, of Michigan, will also make numerous addresses before the primaries are held.

The Ohio campaign will wind up only a few days before the primaries, May 21. and from his home state the President probably will turn his attention to New Jersey, which will give her opinion of the residential candidates one week later. So far no invasions by the President of other states in which primaties are to be held have been planned

Cleveland, May 7.-Further complications in the Ohio campaign are promised, ding to an announcement to-day by A. W. Pollock, candidate for national con vention delegate, who says that Senator La Follette will come to Ohio directly after his speaking tour in California. The Wisconsin Senator will speak in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and other cities.

WANT ALL INSANE BARRED New Yorkers Urge More Careful Inspection of Immigrants.

Washington, May 7.-Representatives of Committee on Appropriations to urge adtions for additional buildings and for a staff of trained medical examiners were requested

One-fifth of the total expenditures New York State, the committee was told. plans for the development of the city. goes for the caring of the 32,000 insane confined in the state's fifteen hospitals. The representatives of the New York commission said that foreign governments deported their insane to this country and that the immigrants were admitted because of lax regulations and inadequate examination. Eighty per cent of the European immigrants are landed at the Port of New York. The insane forced into New York hospitals by alleged lax federal supervision were estimated at one thousand cases, which cost the state \$3,500,000 The state hospitals are badly

overcrowded, it was said. It was suggested that the present medical inspectors at the Port of New York were not trained alienists, and were unsanity among immigrants

WANT NEW POSTOFFICE HERE

Gaynor and Others to Ask Senate for \$5,000,000 Site on May 21. [From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, May 7.-Mayor Gayner and representatives of New York civic societies will appear before the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, May 21, to present their views re- ley is the loser of \$4,296.57 because of a garding the proposed purchase of sites for decision handed down by the Court of Apin New York City.

at a cost not exceeding \$5,000,000, which is now before the sub-committee of which Senator Wetmore is chairman. Sentiment ir would be more advisable to purchase a separate site for the courthouse or to combine the courthouse and postoffice in one this point that Mayor Gaynor and others about equally divided between Taft and who will appear before the sub-committee will express their views.

> Even if the Senate authorizes the appropriation, it is doubtful whether the House following the tortuous rule of Democratic economy, will pass the measure.

Mayor Gaynor is taking a personal interest in the effort that is being made for the removal of the Postoffice Building from its present site and the restoration of that perty to City Hall Park The Board of Aldermen went on record

vesterday as favoring the removal of the Postoffice, and Alderman H. H. Curran. who introduced the resolution, will probably be chairman of a committee that will represent the board at the hearing before the Senate committee. tion not only favors the removal of the present building, but the placing of the proposed new postoffice an posed civic centre as possible. The committee that selected a site for the ner courthouse suggested a site for a new federal building which would fit in with the general scheme. Some of those interested in civic reautification are afraid that the government may decide to use the present site for a new building.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2 50 a year.

Dispute of Engineers

Washington, May 7.-After a two days conference in Washington, during which they failed to agree on the appointment of even one of the other five members of the board which is to arbitrate the dispute between the locomotive engineers and the fifty railroads, Daniel Willard, president o the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad Company President the Man to Beat Colo- President Arranges for Trip to and P. H. Morrissey, ex-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the two arbitrators already chosen by the roads and their employes, respectively, left her

for New York to-night. Under the articles of arbitration signed day in his home city on this trip of his April 30, as a result of the efforts of Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labir, and Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the Court of Commerce, Messrs. Willard and Morrissey have fifteen days in which to choose the other five arbitrators. If they cannot agree with in that time the appointments will be made by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Commissioner Neill and

"We each suggested a number of names and have them under advisement, but we Crease Among the President's visitors were did not come very near to making any Building this afternoon and the great re Mrs. Ricketts Snell and Mrs. Sarah Fal- choice," said Mr. Morrissey. "Nevertheless, ception to the delegates this evening, and me man yet to be picked, and who will coner, representing the Twentieth Century I think we can mutually agree within the even at the White House of have a single delegate pledged to him Club, and two of Cincinnati's most active given time. We will confer in New York affairs are unusual. Officially French is the haps the rest of the week. The matter This time, in deference to the The question of just what type of women were interested in the Ohlo suffrage takes considerable time, as we both want to English is the language of North America

The conferences in New York will be held two tongues were also recognized

firemen on the Eastern railroads will be taken up next Wednesday by the

committee of railroad managers, conferred with the committee of the locomotive engineers over the demands of the latter, now to be arbitrated, in the offices who form the suffrage movement, but he of the New Haven Railroad, No. 79 East assured his callers that if they wrote him 45th street. The committee, in the foreafter the Republican convention he would noon, will attend a meeting of the American Railroad Association in the Engineer-Friends of President Taft declared to- ing Societies Building, but this, it was day that the result of the Maryland pri- stated, will be without reference to the demaries made it certain the struggle for mands of the firemen, which will be taken up in the afternoon.

time campaigning in his own state than M'ANENY SCHEME DELAYED Hanson Blocks Indorsement of Planning Commission.

The resolutions indorsing the moveme for a city planning commission which were to have been adopted at the conference of ome of the leading civic organizations at passed. All of which was due to the inquisitiveness of Bert Hanson, president of this state, according to a decision reached the Municipal Art Society. Mr. Hanson Mr. Root spoke in English, but it was to-night between the President and Arthur listened to the various speakers, who were Vorys, his campaign manager in Ohio. Job called upon by Robert Grier Cooke, the president of the Fifth Avenue Association, under whose auspices the conference was These speakers included brought about. Borough President McAneny, Dock Commissioner Tomkins and Arnold W. Brun-

When Mr. Hanson was asked to speak he

"I have listened to it all, and it was all interesting; but all the time I've been wondering what it was about, I suppose some one has some particular scheme and then resolutions will be introduced just as we are about to adjourn and passed without any discussion and without knowing what we want. Then we will all go off patting ourselves on the back and thinking something will be den-Jacob A. Cantor said that he was against city planning commission that did not have the power of initiative and the power of veto over the acts of the Board of Es-

Mr. McAneny replied that while he be oper time to give another body powers Hes. transcending those of the Board of Esti-

duced they were in favor of the McAneny the State Huspital Commission of New plan. Mr. Hanson had an objection and may not have been a binff. York appeared to-day before the House a motion. The latter was that the whole matter be laid over and the resolutions ference, read a number of telegrams and ditional facilities for the examination and referred to a committee to be appointed announced a gift of 100,000 yen (about detention of insane immigrants at the later from the various civic organizations. Port of New York. Specific appropria- Mr. Hansen's motion was passed unant- development of the peace activities of the

Mr. McAneny's plan is to have a per manent body act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Estimate in laying out

DUTCHESS FAIR ABANDONED Killed by Anti-Racing Laws, Directors Say.

(By Telegraph to Th Poughkeepsle, N. Y., May 7.-The old utchess County fair, which has been the oackbone for half a century and more of the farming and breeding interests in this section of New York State, is to be abanfoned. "Killed by the state's policy to hiscourage horse racing" is the verdict of

he directors. On account of the liability of owners and prectors of racetracks under the betting Delegates from thirty-two countries aw, it has been decided to give up the are in attendance. Dutchess County fair this year. A fair said Senator Koot, welcoming the con-

The Dutchess County fair was one of the has come to our people in America . largest in New York, baving an average attendance of 100,000.

Senator Responsible for Lumber Used in Coney Island Show.

[Be Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, May 7.—Senator James J. Frawa federal courthouse and postoffice building peals to-day. In 1965 he was the head of the New York Fire Fighters' Company, Senator O'Gorman has introduced a bill which gave exhibitions at Coney Island. providing for the purchase of a site or sites and the action was brought against him to y the firm of Buckley, Woodhull & B The firm held that Senator Frawley per sonally ordered the lumber and assumed in the committee seems to be generally in the responsibility for the payment, while favor of the bill, but the question whether the senator declared that the action should have been brought against the company in stead of him personally. A judgment against Senator Frawley was granted by large building is still an open one. It is on the lower court and to-day was affirmed by

DAZZLES WASHINGTON

Senator Root Welcomes Delegates from Many Lands in Behalf of President Taft.

32 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

Gathering Equals in Brilliancy President's Diplomatic Receptions-Peace Among Nations Keynote of All Utterances.

Washington, May 7.- Except at the President's diplomatic receptions, even Washington has rarely seen such brilliant uni forms and so many decorations as grace conference in the Pan-American and Spanish that of South America, these German and Italian butted blithely into conversational spizodes.

Shortly after 2:30 o'clock, the hour the conference, a bush fell on the assem which the great marble hall of the Americas. It realized that a plain frock coated America citizen, rather unimpressive among all the upiforms on the platform, was standing awaiting their pleasure, and a burst of ap plause greeted Senator Root, of New York who brought to the conference the message of welcome which President Taft was un able to deliver in person

Message from President

A message was read from President Taff by Senator Root in which the head of the American Red Cross expressed the hope that this conference "would bring the na tions represented closer together conds of international friendship. If in time of war you have succored your wound ed enemy." wrote Mr. Taft, "it is no strange that in time of peace you have aided your suffering neighbor.

Senator Root added a few words of rethe Waldorf-Astoria last night, were not gret and of welcome from the governmen and from the people as a whole and announced the presidents of the conference about the only English heard from the platform, except a few murmured san tences from Baron Ozawa, which nobody heard and everybody applauded, for the Japanese are tremendously popular at this onference When each in turn-ex-Ambassado

Henry White, for America: Gustav Adot for the International Association; old General Michal, a fine, soldierly old giant with score of decorations blazing across the breast of his uniform, for France; Ambassador de Gama, for the Latin-American countries, and Baron Ozawa, for Japanhad given the assemblage greeting Lieutenant General Nicholas Yermalow, Russian military attaché at London and representing his government at this confer ence, speaking from the floor, delivered a message from his Empress, and the co ference scrambled scatteringly to its fee to receive the message when it realized whose mouthpiece the brilliantly uniformed

soldier was Surgeon Major de Marval and Captair Manuel Roquette brought greeting from lieved the commission should have such the littlest and the latest-Switzerland and power he did not think the present the Portugal respectively of European repub-Dr. Eugenio Sanchez de Fuentez secretary general of the Cuban Red Cross spoke fervently in Spanish-most speeches were in French-and ever

> M. Emile Charrier, secretary of the con \$50,000) from the Empress of Japan for the

organization After an hour of mutual congratulations during which Mr. Root had vanished and Mr. White was in the chair, the confer ence was invited to take itself over to the exposition building, which it accomplished

with considerable friendly polyglot chatter

Great Reception in Evening. There Major Charles Lynch, who has had charge of this feature of the conference, got his back against a palm grove and made a brief address, to which Mr White responded. Then the delegates took possession, spread themselves over the building and showed each other everything with elaborate explanation and admiration until nightfall. At 9 o'clock they reassembled at the Pan-American Euild-

ing for the great reception tendered them by the American Red Cross "It seems to us." without racing would not be a success, it gress, "that we shall never again be involved in war. In the later years there realization that, while the office of the Red Cross is to mitigate the horrors of was and to relieve suffering, there is in the FRAWLEY MUST PAY \$4,296 spirit of the Red Cross a necessary and tagonism to the spirit of war: therefore it seems to us that this great organization is to work out its destiny by fluencing the spirit of mankind that it shall no longer be needed for its original

nurpose

Officers of the Conference. President Taft was chosen honorary president of the conference; Henry White, ex-American Ambassador to France, first president, and Gustav Ador, president of the international committee, second presi

Vice-presidents were elected as follows General C von Pfuel, Germany; General Michal, France, Baron Ozawa, Japan, Sir John Furley, Great Britain: Frofessor Vreden, Russia; Count Somaglia, Italy, Dr. Farkas, Austria-Hungary; Ambassa-der Da Gama, Brazil, and Major General George W. Davis, U. S. A. (retired), United States. M. Emile Charrier, France, was chosen secretary general of the conference.

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